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SOTES AND COMMENTS. the sid that the daughter of Sen-Wade Mampton is preparing for

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VEARE NOT now interested very of State. The present, with its marcial, educational and social oblems, should occupy our whole and thought. We know no both and no South, as distinctive and others for gain.

To license the grog-shop is to agree to the multiplication of criminals, the increase of taxes, and the ruin of south by men who bring ruin on themselves and others for gain. tions of sections having dime interests in any political sense. know the Union with uniform abearing equally upon all sections. ons there is no holy South nor asscred North. Such things are

As exchange details an uncommon are met with by a Brooklyn unber" the other day. "He followayoung lady home, and when she hurriedly through the door, seed by her mother, the fellow ac stel the latter as an acquaintance. se mother rang the burglar alarm, writed the man in, and pretended to adforher daughter. Results: Mashrested, taken to the station-house the night, and fined \$10." That

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one-foorth the money paid out by the people in court code, jall feer, lawyor's fees, and other aspenditures incident to the execution of the crimidal law, and three-fourths of these
expenses, as I before stated, are chargeable to whisky."

Judge Guilger, of the same State,

"Of the crimes of violence tried before me seventy-five per cent, are due directly to intemperance." In his charge to the grand jury at the last Anson court, he stated!

"Judge Seymour says: The commonest offences on our dockets are those with violence upon the person. Of the minor ones, assaults and balteries and affrays, etc., intemperance is the almost invariable cause. Of the cases of hondeide which I have tried in the last two or three years, I now recollect ten, of which six were, in my opinion, traceable directly to drink."

Judge Clark, of Texas, reports that

we are now interested very the in what the Southern people of of six murder cases tried in his court, of six murder cases tried in his court, when about public affairs, or questioned about public affairs, or questions of State. The present, with its

A Pen Picture of Guiteau.

A Washington correspondent makes the following pen picture of Guiteau:
Guiteau faced the spectators for tour hours te-day, and many of those present nad an opportunity to study his face carefully for the first time. A comparison of it with a photopraph shows that since his incarceration he has grown much more haggard, and his face has wasted. It is a curious fact that the right half of it seems better developed than the other. The forehead of the right side is higher and squarer, the eye is larger and well shaped. On the left side the forehead seems to break down, the hair runs lower in places, the eye is considerably smaller, and has even a more deprayed look than the other. His left eye is a striking feature. It is ill-shaped, bloodshot, menancing and ugly. His eyes look dark in the dim light of the court room, but they are really a hideous pale blue. His head resembles a standing cube, the top of it being flat, the face and back of the head havin, a peculiar slant forward. His hair, short beard, and eyebrows,

resembles a standing cube, the top of it being flat, the face and back of the head lavin, a peculiar slant forward. His lair, short beard, and eyebrows, are of a dirty brown. His grin is one of the most repulsive things about the man. His lips scarcely move, and when they do they merely make a slit across his white teeth, while the demoniac light comes into his eye, and the whole of the ragged, repulsive face lights up. When this grin enlarges to a smirk the assassin glances around to see whether the spectators catcle the other day who has see what a local paper mildly calls a deckered career." He has been successful a Presbyterian and Congregational pracher. The last church of the paper mildly calls a local paper mildly calls a deckered career." He has been successful a Presbyterian and Congregational pracher. The last church of the case of the paper mildly calls a deckered career." He has been successful a Presbyterian and Congregational pracher. The last church of the case of the case of the paper mildly calls a deckered career. He has been successful a Presbyterian and Congregational pracher. The last church of the case of the paper mildly calls a deckered career. He has been successful a Presbyterian and Congregational pracher. The last church of the case of the paper mildly calls a deckered career. He has been successful a presbyterian and Congregational pracher. The last church of the case of the paper mildly calls a deckered career. He has been successful a prespectation of the foundation for legislation for legislation for legislation for legislation for legislation is the paper mildly calls a distribution by presidential "inability," how this inability should be determined, and in general what legislation is necessarily to carry out the provisions of the carry of the paper mildly calls a distribution as to the paper mildly calls a paper mildly calls a distribution as to t

[Honolulu Correspondence Albany Argus.] A few years ago a German named prescher. The last church of which A few years ago a German named Claus Spreckles came to Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, and, after looking et and acquitted of the charge tract of land at the foot of an extinct upon, he made an offer to rent a large tract of land at the foot of an extinct volcano, which the action of the elements had ground into the finest dust. A light crust had formed upon the surface, and it looked about as valuable for agricultural purposes as flagston was frandulently taken from its, and during his absence he was upiled; but he has now been reintand has been installed over anough the first that will "fet up on him" awkile.

THE GOONE-BONE.

REIND OF WEATHER THE EENTICKY COOKE-BONE PROMISES US.
The readings of the goose-bone installed anothey winter. There will a good deal of snow and a few cold in the mouth of December there will not rely winter. There will not rely winter the cold weather, after mouth of December there will not rely winter. During the set the month there will be a few of the month there will be cheerful

A Virginia Deg-Imp.

a lis quality. The cane-fields are many of them worked by Portugese.

A Virginia Deg-Tmp.

A Virginia farmer, having suffered severely from the depredations of dogs upon his sheep-fold, built around a number of sheep that dogs had killed an inclosure of rails twelve feet high and ten feet square at the ground, the sides of the trap sloping inward until an opening was left about five feet square. Any dog could easily climb such a sloping sence and enter the pen, but not even a greyhound could jump out of it. In three nights the farmer captured forty-six dogs, including fifteen or twenty that had never been before in that neighborhood. This after there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-killing, save one, whose master could not be convinced of his guilt. The trap was built for his especial benefit, and it caught him the first night.—Lynchburg Krysmian.

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A gentleman called who gave Mr. Fields a pleasant anecdote of Halleck. He and his wife chanced to be coming to Boston in the same car with Halleck the year before his death. He intended to stop at Stamford, which was high bone but below.

He and his wife chanced to be coming to Boston in the same car with Halleck the year before his death. He intended to stop at Stamford, which was then his home, but being in a conversational mood, to their surprise he did not move when they arrived at that station. "Are you not to stop at Stamford to-day?" the lady asked. He hoked up in amazement.

NEWS OF THE WEEK, Summary of the Most Important Econts

DOMESTIC. Minister Rasputrick died at Santiago or bushay test

My hundred persons were raccinated in

Steagu on Monday The MoPherson Barracks, at Atlanta my post there has been abandoned;

An extra session of the Lorinana Legis. sture convened at New Orleans on Manday Nearly a block of framed Business bouses in Short creek, Kanass, was burned on Thursday, Loss, about \$50,000. Insurance.

unknown, The United States steamer Kearsage will go to New Orleans shortly and open a naval recruiting rendezvous with a view to

btaining apprentice boys for training. At Antioch, Ga., Mrs. Auglin learned Mrs. Jackson. She went to the house of Mrs. Jackson and stabled her four times, killing her. Mrs. Auglin is in the Madison

near Antioch, Ga , left his house to visit his mother. On his return he found his wife and three-year-old child side-by-side on the floor, beaten to death. A negro suspected

Six hundred of the tenants of the Duke of

Devonshire have decided not to pay their

rents, except with a reduction of 20 per

NAVAL.

THE SECRETARY'S "INSPECTION." "And is this a ship?" asked the Secretary of the Marine at the navy-yard. "I have heard of ships from my youth up, and have long desired my youth up, and have long desired to see one. Pray, do they float? Which end goes first? Why not have one stick instead of three sticking out of the docks? Why is not that stick upright like the rest? asked the Sec-retary of the Navy of the Commandant of the navy-yard, pointing to the

"That is the bowsprit," said the Commandant. "Bowsprits neversticks up. They are meek and lowly in all their ways."

"What are these holes for?" asked

the Secretary, pointing to the open hatchways. "Why have you male such deep excavations in the vessel?" "The ship is built around these holes," said the Commandant, "but they extend no further than the water.
If they did the ship would sink."
"Were you ever in a storm at sea?"
asked the Secretary of the Command-

do you mean, Secretary ?" asked amazed Commandant. amazed Commandant.

"Why, in all sea tales I've read of the fourth castle," said the Secretary.

"Oh, you mean the 'fokestle,' " said the Commandant.

"The what?" said the mystified Secretary.

LENGTH OF LIFE.

iy," replied the officer of the watch,
"I do not wish you totake the Nun,"
thundered the Secretary. I will not
allow the Nun to be taken on this or allow the New to be taken on this or any other United States vessel. The doubt need the New. It is a villant out, vicious paper—bright, and edited with a certain amount of Saianie shillity. I admit, but demoralizing to the correct discipline of the navy. If you desire to take anything, take the Eccaring Post or the Philadelphia Ledger.

Take a good, heavy paper that will never to be the appropriate the ship and your minit. Well, cir., if you have no watches on board, show us your clocks. You are officer of the clocks as well as the watches, are you not?"

"Aye, are, sir!" said the officer of the clocks. A colored woman, lately died at the home of her son in Troy, N. Y., at the age of 104. A colored woman in Louisville,

the watch.
"I! What in the world makes
you so egotistical in expressing yourseif? Why don't you say yes, sir, like
a white man?" said the secretary,
"Yes, sir. But I am sorry to say

"Yes, sir. But I am sorry to say that it was necessary to reef the penduings of all our clocks during the last gale, and theyve not been shaken out yet."

"And what's all that banging for!" said the Secretary. "Is it a naval engagement?"

"We are firing the customary salute of nincteen guns in your honor," said the Commandant.
"O. you are, are you. Are there

the Commandant.

"O, you are, are you. Are there bullets in any of 'em? Are they pointed this way? I don't like it. It makes me nervous. I shall have that practice stopped. Commandant, after this fire anvils or toy pistols, and save powder. Dear me, if Chester would only let me stay, how cheap I could run our navy. I would abolish the ships altogether. We've got hardly any now, and so far as those are concerned that we have, we might as well have none at all. Good morning. Commandant."—New York Graphic.

Guatemala Women in the Sart.

ments. The brown senorists manifested no surprise nor disapproval, and assumed no prudish airs. They laughed, shouted, and plunged into the rearing breakers with as much indifference as though they were the trost elegant bathing costumes ever meanufactured. The women in Central and father were both soldiers.

Six grandchildren, forty great-grand-children, and eight great-grand-children.

War Widows.

The widows of the soldiers and sail-ors of the war of 1812 are, fortunate-like the public treasury, blessed with marvelous health and strength. Accordthey ignore these appliances of civilization that twist their paler sisters out of shape. - San Francisco Chron-

One Glass of Rum.

Mr. Barnett, while conducting a temperance meeting, related this incident: "What one glass did for a man."

He said he was attending a meeting where temperance experiences were told. A man arose and told what one glass had done for him. He said:

"I had a little vessel on the coast; she had four men besides myself. I had my wife and two children on board; the night was stormy, and my brother was to stand watch that night; the scamer prevailed on him to take 'one glass' to help him to perform his duties, but being unaccustomed to liquor, he fell asleep, and in the night he awoke to find my vessel a wreek; I took my wife and one of my little ones in my arms, and she took the other, and for hours we battled with the cold waves. After hours of suffering, the waves swept my little one from my embrace; then, after more battling with the storm, and waves, I ling with the storm, and waves, I ling with the storm and waves, I had not premit our Central was a mile-story caused by the warls and toole the manufacture of a poison, and license its sale, that has cost the country more saince Lee's surrender than the whole expenses of the war of the rebellion; that, in the startling language of the Rey. Charles II. Fowler, D. D., "murders sixty thousand men annually; dooms to an inheritance of rags and shame two millions of children; hangs a mill-stone around the necks of three millions of women, and casts them into the social sea; sends two hundred thousand orphans to the gailows and prison; bequeathes two hundred thousand orphans to public charity; horrifes the year with four hundred and fifty suicides and seven hundred murders, and committed by a people so plous that they would not permit our Central the wealth of the country caused the manual testing the said that the sort has a point the said; that has cost the country manue ale He said be was attending a meeting lost from us forever. After more bat-tling with the storm and waves, I looked at my wife, and behold she was cold in death. I made my way to the shore, and here I am—my wife, my children and all my earthly possessions lost for 'one glass of rum'".

—Anvil.

Anvil.

Says Mr. Labouchere: "The House of Commons is an old-fashioned stage coach, with horses pulling different ways, in an age of railroads. To centwort it into a railroad is the object of all sincere Radicals. The trouble is that while the object of all Radicals is the same, they differ among themselves as to the means to attain it. This would be my plan: I should divide the United Kingdom into 30 districts. Each district would have a ricts. Each district would have a ocal assembly with the same powers a regard to local matters that are en-

Calch Ferris, of Galway, N. Y., cele

A colored woman in Louisville, named Rosette Washington, was born in 1764, and is therefore in her 113th

Old aunt Fannie Walker (colored), of Kansas City, is in her 116th year. She is living with her great-grand-

children. Mrs. Margaret Freeman, of Bath. Me., is in excellent health at the age of 100. She has sound teeth and reads and sews.

in the Revolutionary war. Many of her grandchildren and great-grand-children are living in the counties of Madison and Hardeman. A clay pipe has been her constant companion since early youth.

As a Christian people we mourn over the soldiers killed in battle; we regret the waste of the material wealth of the country caused by the

is committed by a people so pious that they would not permit our Central Exhibition to be opened on Sunday that the poor could see how much mankind had advanced under the influence of Christian Civilization. mankind had advanced under the influence of Christian Civilization. Verily the prosperity of the American people to "strain at a gnat," and their capacity of swallowing a camel is most wonderful. By our laws we fix a penalty for Sabbath breaking and blasphemy, and then, with the legalized cup, tempt men to despise the day and set at naught our laws and the demands of God; we legalize the use as a beverage of that which prompts human lips to blaspheme, that never uttered an oath before; we enact our criminal code, with its long list of human transgressions, and then licensemen to tempt their fellow men to violation, by the commission of crime; we, with infinite and unblushing hypocracy, asknowledge the word of God to be the supreme law of the land, then lead men into temptation and prempt them to evil; we re-enact the edict God gave to his chosen people that "Whosoever sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," and then by law justify the sale of that which nerves the arm of the assasin and prompts his heart to murder.

N. O. Democrat: The tendency of the cotton, when long under cultiva-tion in the same field, is to deteriorate

There is no reason why, in the curse of time, we can not still further improve and develop the staple of our cotton. In former days some seads) and cotton was raised in the vicinity of this city, especially on the Mississippi coast, where it stid well, but this crop has latterly buck given

Our planters now show the necessary care in the assection of seed. On this point there are great difference of opinion among them, and each planter bas his favorite seed, which he thinks the best sulted to the climate and land. The census authorities made land. The census authorities made an investigation into this question in this State, and found more than twenty varieties of seed planted in this State. It would be to the advantage of the planters if each of these varieties could be practically tested, so that they could learn something at a the service of the different Michael Ganvne, living with his son-in-law, George Muir, in Rochester, N. Y., is 108. He is an inveter-kind was promised by the Atlanta

To the Workingmen.

rotton exposition.

Workingmen, is it not better to buy bread and clothes than beer and rags? Is it not better to lay by a little for a rainy day than to spend hard-earned money in drunken revelry? Is it not better to have the love and respect of your wife and family than to have the smiles of a landlady? Is it not better Archibald McArthur died a few days ago at Dussoon, Scotland, at the age of 105. For many years he carried on Evangelistic work among the Gaelic population.

Nicholas Singley, of Ventura, Cal., is said to be 104 years of age, and it is claimed that both his father and mother lived to be over a century old, and that his brother, recently decessed, was 168.

rents, except with a reduction of 20 per the constitution of 20 per the con

velous health and strength. According to the official reports from Washington, 26,000 of these interesting ladies present themselves every three months before the accredited agents of the government and draw their pensions with a precision that shews a high condition of financial discipling. Their ages, individually or collectively, no one of course will be so ungallant as even to hint at, but the date of the last way with Great Britain is of the last war with Great Britain I pretty well back in the century. In the darkness and uncertainty that envelop the pension office at Washing-ton regarding the possible claims against the government arising out of the late was the role of the reliets of the late war the role of the relicts of the heroes of that patriotic epoch in our history may afford some light and instruction. The total number of killed and wounded in the 1812-15 campaigns was a little more than 5000. At the end of nearly seven-500). At the end of nearly sevenly years the pension list of the
widows alone outnumbers that of the
causalities by five to one. If the widows of the veterans of the Rebellion
stand by the treasury as patriotically
as those of 1812, the Commissioner of
Pensions in 1950 will have a couple of
hundred thousand of them on his
books.—New York Herald.

The whisky traffic in our State dies hard, but it is nevertheless surely "geing, going," and the third stroke of the hammer is nearly down, with the giad news, "gone," attached to it, and we hope and expect, by the end of 1882, to see the last saloon closed in our fair State. Over at Oscools, the County Court of Mississippi county made a prohibitory order, from which the whisky men appealed to the Circuit Court. Last week upon motion of Hou. If. M. McVeigh and Ed. II. Matthes, Esq., attorneys for the prohibitionists, the appeal was dismissed, and the whisky men appealed to the Supreme Court. The The whisky traffic in our State die dismissed, and the whisky men appealed to the Supreme Court. The whisky men then filed a petition for certiorari to bring up the record of the County Court, granting the prohibitory order, which being allowed, they moved the court to quash the same. This was refused, and the whisky men appealed to the Supreme Court. We hope there are sufficient points raised in the two cases for the Supreme Court to decide upon the constitutionality of the law and the powers and duties of the County Courts thereunder.—Searcy Beacon.

Writing of the wise supply during his year, the Witness says: "The reach wine designs have been themelves puzzled where all the wine omes from. There has been a very

mil Sanker are to receive £700 a month during their preaching and singing tour in England,

The shipments of sattle over the Union Pacific road this season will reach 170,000, over 160,000 having already passed through Omaha, and these mostly from Nebraska. The best of the high grade beef cattle pass through direct to Burope.

"My dear child," observed a goo descon to an urchin who was polishing a cat's back with a blacking brush on the Lord's day, "have you never attended Sunday school?" "Naw." responded the gamin frankly, "I don't go to places of amusement."—Brocklyn Ragis.

"Papa," remarked the infant terri-

"Papa," remarked the infant terri-ble, who was mounted on the back of the old gentleman's chair engaged in making crayon sketches on his bald head, "it wouldn't do for you to fall asleep in the desert, would it?" "Why not, my darling?" "Oh, the ostriches might sit down on your head and hatch it out."—Brooklyn Bagle.

Why Sherman Was Rot Basqueted.

Cincinnati Commercial: It is a remarkable fact that while the male natives have ceased to bear animosity toward the grim old warrior who left a black sonvenir if Georgia "40 miles wide and 300 long," the women, on the contrary, will never forget that Sherman burned their homes, and they uniformly refuse to regard him as anything else than an invader and a despoiler. Speaking to some Southern Indies about Sherman, a few days ago, they say they will never forgive him, and would not permit him to be feted here if they could prevent it.

"Why," said one, "when he same South before, and was feasted here, there were women at the table who wished every drink he took could be transformed into poison; and others, while lending their precence as a matter of necessity, hid beneath the guise of politeness a hatred which boded no good for the destroyer of their homes." I have found that this true ment still exists here very largely

Nineteen sents in congress are under contact, if of which are from the nouthern states.

A Philadelphia paper has a report that one of Cod. Ingersoff's daughters has become a Presbyterian.

The richest merchant of New York is Moses Taylor, and he is worth \$40,000 according to report.

The Scotchman says that Moody in the lapting from the explanation of South the Baylond during their prescring and merican.

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National Liberator.

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